AGENTS FOR THE CHINA, MAIL.

Established February,

To Let.

Notices of Firms.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL,5,000,000 Dollars.

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Hongkong, August 16, 1881.

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The Hongkong Agency receives Fixed Deposits on Terms to be ascertained on application, grants Drafts and Credits on all parts of the World, and transacts every description of Banking Exchange Business. E. SCHWEBLIN,

Agent, Hongkong. Hongkong, April 12, 1881.

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PAID-UP CAPITAL£1,500,000. TO ATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-

At 3 months' notice 3% per Aunum.

Current Accounts kepts on Terms which may be learnt on application. GEO. O. SCOTT,

Acting Manager. Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, September 4, 1879.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.)

Hongkong, November 1, 1881. NOTICE. DOLICIES GRANTED at current rates

on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two-thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

J. BRADLEE SMITH. Secretary.

Hongkong, April 6, 1881.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1882.

NOTICE. Business will be carried on from this date, ROAD. under the Name of STEIL & LAMKE.

R. STEIL. Hongkong, February 1, 1882, NOTICE.

JR. FREDERICK DEBLOIS BUSH IVI is Admitted a PARTNER in our Firm from this date, and Mr. GEORGE H. WHEELER is authorized to Sign our Name. RUSSELL & Co.

China, 1st January, 1882. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

TROM this Date and during the Absence of Mr. J. BRADLEE SMITH, Mr. D. McLAURIN will Act as Secretary of the Company WM. REINERS,

Chairman. Board of Directors. Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

NOTICE

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of . Mr. W. KERFOOT HUGHES in our firm Ogased on the 31st December last, The Business will be carried on, under the same Style, by Mr. WILLIAM LEGGE and Mr. EDWARD JONES HUGHES.

· HUGHES & LEGGE. Hongkong, January 14, 1882.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned have been appointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of their GOODS by Messrs KYNOCH & Co., of WITTON, near Blamingham.

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 13, 1881. NOTICE.

TATE Have been appointed Agents for the MITSU BUSSAN KAISHA. of Tokio, at THIS PORT.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TIHE Undersigned has been instructed to offer FOR SALE by Public Auc-Tion on the Premises, on

MONDAY.

the 6th day of February, 1882, at Noon,-ALL THAT VALUABLE PIECE OR PARCEL OF GROUND

Abutting on the North side thereof, on other Portion of the said Lor at the Centre of a Party Wall, and measuring thereon 47 feet and 8 inches on the South side thereof, on the Queen's Road West, and measuring thereon 59 feet and 9 inches on the East side thereof, on other Portion of the said Lor at the Centre of a Party Wall, and measuring thereon 49 feet and 6 inches and on the West side thereof, on other Portion of the said Lor at the Centre of a Party Wall, and measuring thereon 52 feet and 7 inches, registered in the Land Office as Sub-section 2 of Section D of MARINE LOT, No. 69, with the BUILD-INGS thereon, known as Nos. 87, 89, 91 and 93, Queen's ROAD West, and No. 1, TSUNG SAU WEST STREET, including a free right of passage over the private thoroughfare known as "Sei

The Premises are held from the Crown for the Residue of the term of 999 years, at the apportioned Yearly Crown Rent of \$48.15 cents, and are Sold Free and Discharged from the Mortgages at present existing theroon, which will be paid off and discharged by the Vendor, on or before the Completion of the Purchase.

For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer:

STEPHENS & HOLMES,

Hongkong, January 30, 1882.

For Sale.

FOR SALE-JUST RECEIVED. BEST INDIAN SILVER JEWEL. INDIAN CASHMERE SHAWLS. SMOKING CAPS. RUMPOOREE CHUDERS; and CASHMERE CLOTH, assorted, for LADIES' DRESERS.

AT MODERATE PRICES. N. M. KHAMISA, 8 and 10, Peel Street

Hongkong, January 28, 1882.

FOR SALE.

ULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

FOR SALE.

MESSRS W. & J. LOCKETT'S Cele-brated BRANDS, THEEFALL'S Export PALE ALE, and FINDLATER'S *** DUBLIN STOUT in Pints and Quarts. Fine OLD PORT, in Cases of P dozen.

SILLERY MOUSSEAUX (VIN DE CHAMPAGNE), in Cases 2 dozen Pints and 1 dozen Quarts.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

TO LET. R. J. LAMKE has been Admitted a NTO. 4, Old BAILEY STREET, VI PARTNER in my Firm, and the IN "KURBAHJEAN," No. 10, ALBANY OFFICES in No. 13, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

> Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, January 4, 1882.

> > TO LET, FORNISHED.

IHE well-known BUNGALOW, with GARDEN, &c., on Mount Kellett, the Property of Mr T. C. Hayllar, Q.C. Can be inspected at any time on application to the Watchman.

R. G. ALFORD, Surveyor, de., de., QUEEN'S ROAD. Hongkong, January 31, 1882.

Intimations.

EFT in a Jinricksha between Wang Hing's Jewellery Shop, Queen's Road East, and Wyndham Street, a Small Plated SALVER, with Eagle Engraved in Centre. Any Person bringing same to 4, Morrison HILL, Hongkong, shall Receive Five Dol-Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

WANTED. Managing PARTNER for an Old

Established WINE and SPIRIT MER-CHANT'S BUSINESS, WITH AFRATED WATERS MANUFACTORY and GENERAL COMMISSION Agents combined. For full Particulars, apply to

c/o. Office of this Paper. Hongkong, January 20, 1882,

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the Or-SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be Held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the Fifteenth day of last voyage from San Francisco via Rono. February next, at THERE O'CLOCK P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, Table Deaths of the Passengers on board the

By Order of the Court of Directors. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, January 31, 1881. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. ATOTICE is hereby given, that the N REGISTERS of SHARES of the Corroration will be CLOSED from the Second to the Fifteenth of February next (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

T. JACKSON, · Chief Manager. Hongkong, January 31, 1881.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TIHE Thirteenth Ordinary MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be Held at the Company's OFFICE, 39 Queen's Road, Victoria, at 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon of WEDNESDAY, the 22nd February instant, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1881. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 22nd Instant, both days inclusive.

By Order, A. G. STOKES, Acting Secretary,

Hongkong, February 2, 1882.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND of (\$2.50) Two Dol-LARS FIFTY CENTS per Share, declared at the Adjourned Meeting of Shareholders held on the 31st ultimo, is now Payable at the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Cor-

SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply for their Dividend Warrants at the Office of the Hotel Company, Limited. By Order,

LOUIS HAUSCHILD, Secretary,

Hongkong, February 2, 1882 HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND, at the Rate of 5.% or \$3.75 per SHARE, declared at the Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Share-holders held This Day, will be Payable at the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank on and after SATURDAY NEXT, the 28th Inst. SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply at the Office of the Company for Warrants. By Order of the Board of Directors,

P. A. DA COSTA, Secretary. Hongkong, January 26, 1882.

NOTICE. THE HEAD OFFICE of THE CHINESE Instrance Company, Limited, is this day REMOVED to No. 14, QUEEN'S ROAD. J. BRADLEE SMITH,

.. Beceretary. Hongkong, January 16, 1882.

Intimations.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

CHINA SEA. CANTON DISTRICT-No. 2.

SUNKEN JUNK NEAR AMBERST POINT NTOTICE is hereby given, that the SUNKEN JUNK, referred to in a Notice to each day.

Mariners issued on the 19th January, 1882. has been beached on Law Point (Second Bar Creek), The two red Lights will be discontinued from this date. F. E. WOODRUFF,

Commissioner of Customs. Custom House. Canton, 2nd February, 1882.

> NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 144.

> > CHINA SEA.

CANTON RIVER AND DISTRICT.

MACAO FORT ROCK BUOY. NOTICE is hereby given, that the MACAO FORT ROCK BUOY, referred to in Notice to Mariners, No. 141, has been Remoored closer to the Rock than formerly, and now lies in 10 feet at low water, spring

From the Buoy the North end of Macao Fort bears S. 22° W. (magnetic). From the Buoy the Chennam Fort bears S. 60° E. (magnetic). By Order of the Inspector-General of

DAVID M. HENDERSON. Engineer-in-Chief. Imperial Maritime Customs, Engineer's Office, Shanghai, 20th December, 1881.

LAUDATORY NOTICE. WITH A PRESENT OF A SILK FLAC

TO CAPTAIN ROPER. ITHE -Undersigned desire to testify and __make_known as_widely_as possible among Europeans as well as Chinese, their dinary Half-Yearly MEETING of the sincere and grateful appreciation of the kindnesses shown to them by Captain A. Ropen of the S. S. Anjer Head, during the lulu to Hongkong; and especially of the benevolent assistance rendered by him on the occasion of the calamitous but inevit-Steamer, in putting them into Coffins and taking the Bodies back to Hongkong to be transhipped to their native place for inter-

. In token of their heartfelt and lasting gratitude in addition for the above service, FLAG made of Silk was presented to Captain A. Roper, and this Advertisement is specially published by

> CHUN LAM SING, WONG WAN. "WONG PING KWAI, HO TSING. KWOK, YUK TAI, LEUNG SIU CHUNG, CHUN KIT NANG, AU CHIN, LUK TAI LAM, SUN TSO TAL CHUN KWAI TSUN

WONG NG CHEUNG, CHAU PING FAT, CHING FUN. KWAN LOONG, Employes and Passengers on board the S. S. " Anjer Head."

PANG KANG TONG,

LI CHEUK SHANG,

WONG WING KWONG

Hongkong, February 1, 1882. " COULPHOLINE LOTION.—An External Means of CURING SKIN DISEASES. There is scarcely any eruption but will yield to "Sulpholine" in a few days, and commence to fade away, even if it scems past cure. Ordinary pimples, redness, blotches, scurf, roughness, vanish as if by magic; whilst old, enduring skin disorders, that have plagued the sufferers for years, however deeply rooted they may be, "Sulpholine" will successfully attack them. It destroys the animalcula which cause these unsightly, irritable, painful affections, and always produces a clear healthy, natural condition of the skin. "Sulpholine" Lotion is sold by most the

mists. Bottles, 2s. 9d. IVER COMPLAINTS. LI KING'S DANDELION & QUININE LIVER PILLS (without Mercury) THE BEST REMEDY FOR BILIOUS. NESS STOMACH DERANGEMENT FLATULENCE, PAINS BETWEEN THE SHOULDERS, BAD APPETITE, INDI GESTION, ACIDITY, HEADACHE HEARTBURN, and all other symptoms o disordered liver and dyspepsia. Acknow ledged by many entirent surgeons to be the safest and mildest pills for every constitu-

In Boxes at 1s. 11d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors throughout the world. Prepared by Jas. Rorke, London. Specially valuable Pills for residents abroad and travellors.

MARAXACUM & PODOPHYLLIN. Prepared only by J. Pepper, London. This Fluid combination extracted from medicinal roots, is now used fustend of blue MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo pill and calornel for the cure of dyspepsia. One requested to send in their Bills of biliousness, and all symptoms of congestion Lading to the Undersigned for counterof the liver, which are generally pain be, signature, and take immediate delivery, neath the shoulders, headache drowsiness. This Cargo has been landed and stored at no appetite, furred tongue, disagreeable taste in the morning, giddiness, disturbance of the stomach, and feeling of general depression. It sets the sluggish liver in mo-tion, very slightly acts on the bowels, giving a sense of health and comfort within 24 hours. It is the safest medicine. Taraxacum and Podophyllin is a fluid made only by J. PEPPER, Bedford Laboratory, London, whose name is on every label. Bottles, N. L. 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sold by all Chemists. A most valuable and essential medicine for India, Australia, the Cape, and Colonies

THE PAREAST. THE INSURE OF 1878 WANTED. Apply at this OFFICE. Hongkong, October 4, 1880.

generally.

Intimations.

HONGKONG FLOWER SHOW. THE TENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION will be Held in the BOTANIC GARDEN on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, the

1845.

14th and 15th February. A POULTRY SHOW will be held in connection with the FLOWER SHOW. The Gates will be opened at 2 p.m. on

Admission:-First Day, \$1; Second Day, 20. Cents. Intending Exhibitors are particularly Requested to send POT PLANTS and POULTRY early on the 13th Instant, and VEGETABLES and CUT FLOWERS as carly as possible on the Morning of the 14th

DAYS' NOTICE of the Classes in which they intend to exhibit. . . 97 Poverny to be attended to during their stay in the Show by Exhibitors' Assistants. Schedules of Rules and Prizes to be had from the Hon. SECRETARY. Tickets may be obtained from Messrs LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s, or Payment may

be made at the Gates.

CHARLES FORD. Honorary Secretary. Hongkong, February 1, 1882. fe15

NOTIFICATION. COPY of the JURY LIST for 1882 is A Posted at the Supreme Court House, for Inspection. Notice of any INACCURA-CIES, OMISSIONS, OBJECTIONS, &c., must be given to the Registrar on or before 14th FERRUARY, 1882, in accordance with the

Provisions of Section 8 of Ordinance No. 11 of 1864. It is further notified that no Person whose Name is on the LIST as a JUROR will be excused from Service on the ground of any exemption to which he may be entitled, or on the ground of any want of qualification, unless such exemption shall have been Claimed and Established, or such want of qualification duly proved, at or

before the time above specified. C. F. A. SANGSTER, Acting Registrar.

Supreme Court Hongkong, Fobruary 1, 1882. WINDSOR HOUSE,

Nos. 18 and 19, Bund, Yokohama. THE above well-furnished Hotel commands a fine view of the Harbour and Shipping; and the building is surrounded by a large Verandah, which makes this resort the Coolest Hotel in the East. Charges-From \$2.50 to \$4 per day.

Porter to land and ship Baggage. SMITH, SWIFT & Co. Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 1881. TOK KEE,

COAL MERCHANT 33, WING HING-LANE, HONGKONG, ITEPS on hand for Sale at. Kinds of 13 STEAM COAL of the best quality, at moderate rate; also has always Powerful STEAM LAUNCHES for HIRE at a reasonable Charge, either for special Purposes, Excur-

sions, or Towing. Hongkong, January 13, 1882.

Notices to Consignees. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AMERICAN SHIP "MARY WHIT-RIDGE," FROM NEW YORK. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-U named Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods,

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, January 26, 1882. STEAMSHIP, "IRAOUADDY." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship J Gange, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods—with the exception of Opium and Treasure—are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consigness, before 3 p.m. To-pay, the 30th lust, requesting it to be landed here.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Mon-DAY, the 6th February, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, January 30, 1882. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Ex Yanotsé. CR, No. 9, 1 case Flour, Order, from Marseilles. Ex Amazone. ... 68/9=2 cases Merchan-NHJ (in dis.), dises, Order, from London.

Ex Oxus. H. J. (in cross), No. 16, 19=2 cases, Order, from London. Ex Andart. A H (in stoss), [No. 17, 1 case Hats,] Order, from London. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, January 12, 1882.

日六十月二十年已辛 Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. "NIIGATA MARU," FROM KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after THURSDAY, the 2nd Instant, will be landed and stored at Consignees' expense and risk. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

H. J. H. TRIPP, Instant, and also to give at least THREE Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. GERMAN BARK "BODILD," Captain HACKE, FROM HAMBURG.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above U Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-

SIEMSSEN & Co... Agents;

signees' risk and expense.

Hongkong, February 2, 1882. Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Steamship Captain Young, will be despatched for the above "Kwangtung," Ports on SUNDAY, the 5th Instant, at

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT

SAID, AND TRIESTE.

(Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL CUTTA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS. ODESSA, and the MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship "Hungaria, Captain G. STURLE, will be despatched on MON. DAY, the 6th Proximo, at 4 p.m.

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, January 14, 1882. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rate for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. FREEMAN, will be despatched on or about the 9th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, February 1, 1882, FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship Captain J. WALLAGE, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 10th February.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, January 26, 1882, SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. The Steamship "Carnarvonshire." PATRICK, Commander, expected here on or about

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

the 9th Instant, will have immediate despatch for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, February 2, 1882.

Sailing Vessels. FOR HAMBURG. The A 1 British Bark

Captain Grassam, will load here and meet with quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, January 25, 1882

FOR VICTORIA (VANCOUVER'S ISLAND). The A 1 American Ship BEAY, Master, will load here for the above Port, end will have quick despatch

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 12, 1882.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3. 3. A. 1. 1. Amer. Ship

Twilight.

WARLAND, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, January 4, 1882.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM. Shipping.

have quick despatch.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR VICTORIA (VANCOUVER'S ISLAND). The A 1 American Ship Blue Jacket,

Percival, Master, will load here

for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, December 30, 1881. FOR VICTORIA (VANCOUVER'S

ISLAND). The A 1 American Ship Brown, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 30, 1881.

Mails.

occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

THE S. S. OCEANIC will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on MONDAY, the 6th February, 1882, Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan

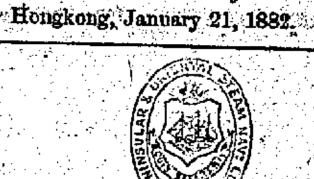
All Parcel Packages should be marked to

address in full; and same will be received. at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. A Reduction of 25 % made on all RETURN PASSAGE ORDERS ISSUED. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Cus-

toms, San Francisco.

or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. CHAS. H. HASWELL, JR.

For further information as to Freight



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, PLYMOUTH,

AND LONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND

AUSTRALIA

N.B .- Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF FORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship KAISAR-I-HIND, Captain J. C. BABOT, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched

from this for LONDON, vid BOMBAY,

and SUEZ CANAL, on MONDAY, the 6th February, 1882, at 4 p.m. Cargo will be received on board until 10 a.m. on the day of departure. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 a.m. on the day of departure." Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Point de Galle; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route viá Galle. For further Particulars, regarding

FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-

The Contents and Value of Packages are

TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong.

required to be declared prior to shipment.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers to England are now booked to London, instead of Southampton, as heretofore. Intending Passengers are informed that the Kaisar-v-Hind connects at Galle with the Company's steamers Khedive, from Australia, and Teheran, from Calcutta. Until Quarantine Restrictions are removed in Egypt, the Homeward Steamers will call at Marseilles, en route for Gibraltar

and London, or, will proceed direct esd

Malta as usual at the Company's option.

Hongkong, January 26, 1882. Insurances.

A. Molver, Superintendent.

PRUSSIAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY, OF STETTIN

THE Undersigned having been appointed Acenrs for the above Company, are prepared to Grant Insurances against FIRE at Current Rates.

NUTICE.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept.

Risks on First Class Godowns at 4 per cent nett premium per annum.

Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, May 10, 1881.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM PANY.

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO & HONOLULU. The 100' A 1 British Steamship A. Roper, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 10th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Hongkong, February 4, 1882.

NOTICE COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship

Commandant Lequerer. will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, February 4, 1882.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Homery, will be despatched for lpha Mencalch . YOROHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, February 4, 1882.

FOR SINGAPORE. The British Bark

"Java Packet," A. HANSON, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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Hongkong, February 4, 1882.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS, NAPLES

MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF

BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA; BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS.

ON MONDAY, the 13th of February. 1882, at Noon, the Company's S. S. PEIHO, Commandant CHAMPANOIS, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE,

and CARGO, will leave this Port for the Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted unti Noon of 12th February. Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 12th February, 1882. (Parcels are not For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, COLOMto be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX;

Hongkong, February 4, 1882.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Verther the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:--A.-M. SIMPSON, American ship, Capt. A.

Call, Jr. -- Master. AUGUSTE, French barque, Capt. Bernard. -Messageries Maritimes.

COLOMA, American barque, Capt. Noyes, -Rozario & Co.

EDWIN REED, American barque, Capt. J. J. Gilmore.—Order. H. W. Dubley, American barque, Capt.

D. W. Dudley.—Order. HINDOSTAN, British ship, Captain J. Belyea.—Russell & Co.

IMPORTER, American ship, Capt. C. H. Allyne,—Messageries Maritimes.

LAUREL, British barque, Captain J. Grassam, -- Melchers & Co. ONEIDA, American ship, Captain Benjamin Carver.—Adamson, Bell & Co.

PANAY, American ship, Captain S. P. Bray, Jr.—Adamson, Bell & Co. RAJAH, German ship, Capt. P. Albrecht.

Solway, British steamer, Captain Robt. Jarvis.—Vogel & Co. Synen, American ship, Captain G. W. Brown.—Douglas Lapraik & Co.

W. J. Rorch, American ship, Captain Geo. L. Bray. - Master. WAKEFIELD, American barque, Capt. W. S. Crowell.—Captain.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Feb. 3. Kaisar-i-Hind, British steamer. 2559, J. C. Babot, Shanghai Feb. 1, Mails and General -P. & O. S. N. Co. Feb. 4, Carisbrooke, British steamer, 960,

H. Wharton, Swatow Feb. 3, General.-BUN HIN CHAN. Feb. 4, Meli, Chinese steamer, 472, Null Shanghai Jan. 30, 1 p.m., General.—C. M. S. N. Co.

Feb. 4. Esmeralda, British steamer, 395,

R. Talbot, Manila Feb. 1. General.-Feb. 4, Hongkong, British steamer, 958, J. B. Fryer, Plymouth Dec. 14, via Aden, and Singapore, Coal, &c.—Siemssen & Co.

DEPARTURES. Feb. 4, Olympia, for Saigen. 4, Catharina II., for Saigen. Shipping.

4, Decima, for Saigon. 4. Cathay, for Shanghai. , Diomed, for Yokohama. this date subject to rent. Meli, for Canton. 4, Catterthun, for Singapore, &c. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--4. Niigata Marie, for Kobe, &c.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -- Rev. W. Jennings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning CLEARED. Altai, for Akyab. the 2nd and 4th in the month. Asia, for Saigon. Persumbuco, for Saigon. Kang-chi, for Hollow, &c.

Carisbrooke, for Singapore, &c. Vorwaerts, for Heilrow, &c. PASSENCERS:

Por Kaisar-i-Hind, from Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Sleeman, Dr Willis, Mr Ogle, and Per Carisbrooks, from Swatow, 487 Chi-

Anderson, and 9 Chinese. Per Esmeralda, from Manila, Mr and Mrs Adulpo Richoler, Mr Lang, and 175 Chi-Per Hongkong, from Singapore, 52 Chi-

Per Cathay, for Shanghai: from Hongkong, Mrs O. V. Morgan, 2 children and European nurse, Messis C. E. Hill, and R. W. Richards, Rev. W. Ufert, Signor M. Montilla, and Mr J. Willmot; from Port Said, Revs. M. Robert, and E. Carlissere from Venice, Revs. A. Tulborte, A. Gilar-

Per Catterthum, for Singapore, &c., Messrs Macleler, Singleton, and H. Deacon; 105 Chinese for Singapore; 39 Chinese for Aus-Per Niigata Maru, for Yokohama, M

Leoprechting, Capt. and Mrs McDonald and 8 Chinese; for Kohe, 2 Chinese. Per Olympia, for Saigon, 100 Chinese. Per Decima, for Saigon, 20 Chinese. To DEPART.

Per Kaisar-i-Hind, for London, Dr. Woodruffe, Dr and Mrs Crane, Mr and Mrs Rea, Rev. Mr Smith and family, Mr and Mrs MacKenzie; for Bombay, Mr Thurgood ; for Singapore, Miss Trotter. Per Lucries, for London, Messrs J. Blackmore, McKellar, and Southerland. Per Pernambuco, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Kang-chi, for Hoihow, &c., 100 Chi

Per Carisbrooke, for Straits, 494 Chinese.

Per Vorwaerts, for Hollow, &c., 72 Chi

SHIPPING REPORTS

The British steamer Carisbrooke reports Left Swatow on the 3rd at 41.30 a.m.; fine weather and cloudy with fresh N. W. breeze throughout. The Chinese steamer Meli reports: Left

Shanghai at 1 p.m. on the 30th January, strong monsoon to Ockseu and thick weather and heavy sea. Arrived in Hongkong at 7 a.m. on the 4th inst. The British steamer Esmeralda reports: Fresh wind and cloudy throughout. The British steamer Hougkong reports: Passage 50 days including one day Aden and Port Said, three days Singapore, weather averaging fair from Plymouth to Aden, from thence strong 'ead winds to Singapore, fresh winds from Singapore up with heavy head sea 7 days, all well.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:- 6 FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK .-Per Consolation, at 1.30 p.m., on Monday, the 6th inst., instead of as pre-

yiously notified. BO. BOMBAY, ADEN, EUROPE, via TRIESTE .-Per Hungaria, at 2.30 p.in., on Monday,

For SAIGON.— Per Solveny, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

fe13 For NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA.-Per S. S. Sumatra, on Wednesday, 8th inst. Registry ceases at 11.15 a.in. Mail closes at 11.30 a.m. Paid Correspondence may then be posted in the moveable box on board the Packet.

any Debt contracted by the Officers or | For SAN FRANCISCO & HONOLULU. Por Anjer Head, at 2.30 p.m on Friday, the 10th inst.

> MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.-The United States Mail Packet Oceanic will be despatched on MONDAY, the 6th Feb., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :---

2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. 2.30 r.m. Post-Office closes, but Letters for Union Countries may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies cannot be sent by this route. Hongkong, January 23, 1882.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet Peiha will be despatched on MONDAY. the 13th February, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naples; to Saigon, Struits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and

Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

Ceneral Memoranda. THURSDAY, February 9 :--Transfer Books of The China Fire Insur ance Co., Ltd., closed from this date to the 22nd Instant, inclusive:

FRIDAY, February 10:-3 p.m. - Anjer Head leaves for San Francisco and Honolulu. Monday, February 13:-Noon. - French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

Tuesday, February 14:-Flower Show. WEDRESDAY, February 15:-Flower Show. 3 p.m:-Meeting of Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at the City Hall.

MONDAY, February 20:-Noon. - Auction of Wreck of S.S. Pakhoi at offices of Mesers Hughes & Legge. WEDNESDAY, February 22:-3 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of The China Fire Insurance Co., Limited, at

39, Queen's Road.

Daylight.-Kwangtung leaves for Coast Goods per Catterthun undelivered after

Service 11, Evening 5.45 (a short service). Holy Communion every Sunday, except Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 8

A.M. Holy Communion on the second becoming apparent. and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Service. UNION CHURCH.-Morning Service, 11 A.M. - Rev. John Colville. - Divine Service

in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. C. J. Edge. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &c .-Rev. J. Oat, Chaplain. Service at 5 P.M. Holy Communion after Service on the third Per Meli, from Shanghai, Rev. Mr Sunday in each month. All the Seats are

Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday, now stated, an interest in the territory so

J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All | sul at Brunei obtained from the Sultan of Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Brunci and the Pangeran Tumongong three Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at | concessions of territory in North Borneo, 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, including portions of the territory now in in this part of the world, and to the at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday | question, in consideration of certain annual in Chinese month.

West Point. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road,-9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction.

> MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. 'Shipping.

Goods per Iraquaddy undelivered after Noon, subject to rent and landing charges.

3 p.m. -Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. 4 p.m. -English Mail leaves for Ports of

Call and Europe.

Ground with Buildings.

4 p.m. - Hungaria leaves for Straits, &c. Noon.-Auction of Piece or Parcel of

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longkong, June 1, 1876.

Passengers arriving in Hongkong, or an other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at an agreed sum in settlement of all claims on the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies, from these countries, are now filed for

MARRIED.

Cathedral, Hongkong, by the Rev. W. Company will be a vast improvement Jennings, Colonial Chaplain, WILLIAM WALTER, of Hankow, to CATHERINE MARY, eldest Daughter of the late John Parker, Clifton, Bristol.

The publication of this issue commenced at 7.35 p.m.

The China Itail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1882.

"THE NEW CEYLON."* This little book, although it savours somewhat of an advertisement for the British North Borneo Company, ought to possess considerable interest to residents in this part of the world. As we have before stated, the American Trad ing Company formerly made Hongkong its head-quarters; while several of the leading members of the newly-chartered Company are very well known to residents of this Colony The spirit of colonisation has already done something for the island of Borneo; but as the island is the second largest in the world next to Australia, and has a greater area than France, even the territory now described as the British North Borneo, and the Brunet and Sarawak slices to the South-west (including Labuan) form but a mere fragmentary fringe of this almost unexplored tropical world. There is an opportuneness in the appearance of this interesting manual on account of the political rumours of opposition to the powers granted to the new Company,opposition, so far as we can make out. based upon misconception which Mr liatton's book is likely altogether to remove. The notion that any force likely to be used by the Company's offi-

British North Borneo, or bah; from more particularly with the China Sea, for some time Consul-General for official and other exclusive a arces of in- therefore it must appear to them with far Hatton (author of To-day in America, commerce we are at a great loss for the formation. Written and compiled by Joseph | greater force now than ever, that in our rected to date. London: Chapman and bour between the two places to which we chequer; and predicts a brilliant future as "Mein vater ist ein schneider," heartily &c., &c.), with new and original Mape cor- want of a sufficient and commodious har-Hall, Limited, 1881."

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. cers must necessarily be to the detriment kong. If we can only gain the adventage immigration; - which views be bases. of the natives, and the idea that slavery is to be perpetuated and sanctioned, are most satisfactorily disposed of in the work before us. Indeed, the few short years of British influence on the Island seem already to have considerably improved the state of the people, and the white man is respected and trusted wherever his reputation has reached. The cruelties of the more barbarous of the tribes are gradually passing away before the shadow of European disap- tant date render its occupation of undoubted Military Service. Rev. J. Ost, Acting probation, and the benigner influence of Western civilisation is being felt and

> sions or territorial grants made, by the quisition of new land anywhere, said Sultans of Sooloo and of Brunei, to Mr | that it was impossible to conceive such Dent and Baron Overbeck (who trans- a tempting territory as Borneo, with ferred them to the Company), the follone, if not two, of the finest harbours in of the American Trading Company :-

Before the negotiations above described, with the representative of an American attacks lately made by the Dutch press LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road partnership or company, which had some West.-Hongkong Christian Association years before acquired, in the manner to be matter by the Netherlands Government. granted to the present Company. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.-Rev. | August, 1865, the then United States Conpayments. These concessions were substan-GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in | tinlly similar to the grants now in question, the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, but in form were leases for ten years renewevery Sunday, at lialf-past ten A.M., in the lable. The lessee proceeded to form a Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, partnership, called the American Trading whom we might unfortunately be at Company of Borneo, consisting entirely of Americans, including Mr Torrey, then in difference in any efforts we might make business at Hongkong, afterwards United States Vice-Consul at Bangkok, and a few Chinese merchants at Hongkong. To this body the lessee transferred his lesses. In Nov., 1866, the Sultan, issued another instrument, which was countersigned by all his | made by Messrs Witti and Pryer, agents regular ministers, reciting these leases, and the transfer of them, and the leesee's request that the authority under them might be vested in his partners in the American Trading Company; and then going on to appoint certain offices, with local titles, and to confor on him, as president of that company, large powers and rights of government and this land of "perpetual summer" assistance of Chinese workmen and coolies imported from Hongkong, they formed settlement on the Kimanis River, on the north-west coast, about sixty miles from Labuan. But from want of capital the partnership did not flourish; the settlement broke up, the Chinese colonists returned to China; and no other attempt at the formation of establishments was made, the further operations of the partnership being

property. The American partnership or company proceeded to enter into trading operations on the coast; and, with the the coast. They then became desirous to hides, rattans, tortoise shell, and trepang. dispose of their leases and powers. There- The capacity of the Island for growing upon, Baron Overbeck, who afterwards represented Mr Dent's association, entered into an agreement with Mr Torrey, as president of and sole surviving partner in the American partnership or company (for and their representatives, and all persons interested therein), for the sale and tramfer of all the rights and interests of the American partnership in the territories and leases, with the exclusive right to use the name or title of the American partnership. In May, 1875, he went to Brunei with Mr Torrey. He there communicated with the Sultan and leading chiefs, in order to ascertain from them directly whether they considered the American leases still in force; and in course of various interviews, in which the Sultan made after friendly negotiations, freely, count or surnass the Jamil coolies without pressure or coercion, and for good pecuniary considerations. When in 1877 he returned to Brunei and obtained the

grants now in question for the Association:

Mr Torrey again accompanied him, in order

to convince the Sultan and chiefs that the

new arrangement was being concluded with

the approval of the holders of the American

eases. The Sultan of Brunei and Pangeran

Tumongong have received from Mr Dent

their part under the American leases.

Any impression that coercion or undue pressure has been used in acquiring these grants is entirely removed by the mets stated by the author, whose sources of information are official and beyond question. As has been already pointed On the 4th February, at St. John's out in these columns, the rule of the upon the haphazard kind of Government under which the various Sultans, Tumangongs and Datus were wont to uppress the people and exact their tolls and dues. Revenue will, of course, be raised, but the collections will be made under strict regulations and superintendence; while the interchange of goods will be free to all comers alike, subject to well-understood customs rules, "The natives will be placed on a footing of equality with European and other foreign settlers, as regards treatment in courts of justice. No foreigner, whether European, Chinese or other, will allowed to own slaves of any kind. system of domestic servitude now existing among the tribes of the coast and interior will be discouraged, and, as far as possible, abolished by degrees. The natives will be protected in respect of religion and property. Cases affecting heir domestic institutions, such marriage and divorce, will be determined with due regard to their laws and cusoms." It would seem, indeed, that the encouragement of commerce in this new and vast field of enterprise is certain to go hand in hand with the advancement of civilisation. At the same time there can be little doubt that the Imperial side of the question is not without its interest. Upon this branch of the subject the opinions of several high authorities are given in the small "pioneer volume may be quoted. Mr Sutherland (lormerly Superintendent of the P. & O. Co. here in Hongkong, and now Chairman of that body) put it thus at a public meeting in 1879. It is an exceedingly advantageous position from a political point of view for England

* "The New Ceylon: Being a Sketch of some particular acquaintance with the East, not be gainsaid," Mr Spenser St. John, now trade, namely, Singapore and Hong- for Borneo under the effects of Chinese encored. The young lady appears to us

of having a port so conveniently situated and upon practical Experience. With these so admirably suited for strategical purposes, and if we can gain the great advantage of prosecuting there an entirely new trade which this country of ours requires so much at the present moment, I think I need say no more in favour of the resolution which I now submit to the meeting: "That North | promising description. Borneo holds such a position geographically in the midst of the China Sea, midway between the great trading centres of Singapore and Hongkong, with exceptionally good harbours and coal supplies, as will at no disimportance-to-the-commerce and interests of this country as a great maritime power.'

Sir Rutherford Alcock, after referring In the opening sketch of the conces to the standing objections to the aclowing reference is made to the fights the Eastern Seas, would long remain (Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.) unoccupied by other Powers. And this lopinion we may here remark, has been arrangements had been under discussion abundantly confirmed by the futious open the subineness shown in this "It becomes a question." then (continued Sir Rutherford) "whether it should be occupied under the British flag, or by those who may be our enemies. Now, looking to our possessions. fact that this is right in the fair-way to them, certainly if this territory were in the hands either of Russia or of any other of the European powers with war, it would make a very material to carry on our commerce without. molestation?"

A great portion of the book is occupied with accounts of various journeys of the Company; and while free use is made of the journals of these gentlemen, materials of interest have also been drawn from nearly every book that has been written on the subject. The Wellington Street had accidentally overfabulous reputation which attaches to touched upon, and some of the exaggerated accounts are toned down or corrected. Still the luxuriance of vegetation of this vast tract of country, crossed as it is by the equatorial line, would appear to be only one source of its future wealth. Gold, diamonds, pearls, mother-o'-pearl, &c., are included in the known products of the country while copper, coal and iron are said to Br the English mail of yesterday Brother be obtainable. A small trade already muited to occasional trading ventures on exists in beeswax, bird-nests, camphor, coffee, rice, tobacco, gambier, pepper maize and sago seems to be almost boundless; and as the promoters of the new Company appear to look to China himself, and on behalf of the partnership | for the population best fitted to develop the resources of the country, these latter products will doubtless be mainly relie on during the first few years of the new every point of view Brother Chater was the

for the new territory. Mr Dobree, a

Ceylon coffee-planter who visited North Borneo in 1878, and while commending the country as a good field for coffeeplanting (both Arabica and Liberian) chiefs recognised the validity of the he expresses his confidence that any leasess the English representative satis. number of Chinese coolies could be WE have heard that an eminent photofied himself that the leases had been obtained who in a short time would Lord Aberdare, addressing the Geographical Society, alluded to the fact that inferior races generally gave way to others more energetic, and expressed his belief that "The huge islands of the Eastern Seas would in process of time be inhabited by descendants of the Chinese race." "No doubt," he continued, "as Asia becomes more more under the dominion of the three great empires, Russia, China, and Great Britain, the population will increase en amously, and in process of time overflow to the South, just as in ancient times it everflowed to the West. West is now too strongly occupied to loss to know. Foliage excepted, it is hard permit of wholesale immigration. In probability China, with its 400,000,000 inhabitants, is destined to find an outlet in the magnificent islands to the South." Mr Errington, M. P., remarks that the Chinese are within such easy reach of can thus be placed on record, for a photothe Bornean territory that ample sup- graph can never lie-it produces only that plies of labour may be obtained without having recourse to the "System of indentured coolie labour." He says-".I believe it is admitted that Chinese labour | various vacant sites of certain proposedneeds no such indenture system. There- public works have been included in the fore, by the mere encouragement of free series projected; but this much may safely immigration from China, you will be able to supply your settlement in Borneo with ample labour, under conditions which will commend themselves to the anproval of the people of this country. The views of Sir Walter Medhurst on this subject are well known, and it is not surprising that this worthy and experienced gentleman is spoken of as having been entrusted with a kind of mission to further the objects of the formance last evening of Offenbach's Company with regard to the immigration of Chinese into Borneo. The Chinese, says Sir Walter very truly, in The Foreigner in Far Cathan, are docile, sober, thrifty, industrious, self-denying, enduring, and pence-loving to a degree. They are equal to any climate, be it hot | tures of the Baron de Gondremarck, who. of better Government and the progress or frigid; all that is needed is teaching auxious to see a little of Paris life, proceeds, and guiding combined with capital and enterprise; to convert them into the most efficient workmen to be found on the face of the certh," From what Mr with the charms of La Baronne induces her Alired Deat has said, it may be safely and her husband to put up at his house. concluded that this immigration has in before us, of which those by Mr Thomas | point of fact been determined upon as a Sutherland and Sir Rutherford Alcock part of the Company's programme of operations. Mr Dent thus puts it-"We shall have to import labour in a similar way [to that of Ceylon] into Bornen, marck what high life really is he gets his serand for the purpose no doubt the Chinese will offer themselves in thousands as soon as wanted their fitness for such work as agriculturists, gordeners, carto control. The great majority of those Penters, blacksmiths, minters, domestic, who are here, I presume, like myself, have and indeed every kin of labour, can-

and other similar opinions few of our readers will and probably feel inclined to differ. Altogether the outlook of the nineteenth-century successor of the East India Company is of the most

The book before us is well got-up; it. carries with it the ring of truth unexaggerated, and seems to be a fair and a well-written description of the position now entered on by the new Company. Mans and charts are also given of the Island, and the Harbours of the new Territory.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL "]

AUSTRIAN WAR CREDIT VOTED. LONDON, Feb. 2. The Vienna delegations have voted a War credit of one and a half million florins.

exproted fall of the Egyptian ministry LONDON, Feb. 2. The fall of the ministry in Egypt is ex-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Pacific Mail steamer City of Tokio, with the next American mail, may be expected to arrive here on or before Tuesday, the 7th inst.

We are informed by the Agents (Messrs Russell & Co.) that the Union Line steamer Euphrates, left Singapore for this port this

YESTERDAY evening about six o'clock an alarm of fire was raised, but this fortunately had little foundation. A cook in a house in turned one of his pans, and the natives immediately commenced a hue and cry, but the cook, with a promptitude unusual in his class, at once set to work to extinguish the flames. The brigade at the Central Fire Station was got in readiness and several of the native firemen proceeded to the spot, but their services were not required.

Catchick Paul Chater received a letter from Colonel Shadwell Clerke, Grand Secretary, informing him that H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, Grand Master of English Freemasons has been pleased to appoint him District Grand Master of Hongkong and South China. Every one belonging to the craft will be glad to hear of the honour which has fallen on Brother Chater. From almost most eligible successor to Brother Linstead, This leads us to glance at the view | deceased, and it is pleasing to know that the here taken of the Chinese as immigrants service he has rendered to Freemasonry has at length been rewarded. Many who have no connection whatever with Freemasonry will join in congratulating Brother Chater on his newly conferred honours.

> grapher has been engaged lately in carrying out quite extensive orders for the Government. At first it was thought he was merely taking views of the various spots made gay and beautiful in honour of the Royal Princes who lately passed through here so quietly on their way to Singapore Government House. But it has been stated that the accomplished artist alluded to has been commissioned to produce negatives and positives of the public works executed in Hongkong during the administration of Governor Hennessy. What views have been taken we are of course entirely at a to discover what, under this head, can be focussed within the camera of modern science. There are certainly no mementoes of Governor Hennessy's reign which which exists and upon which the sun can cast its shadow. It is not said whether the be conjectured, that if the artist referred to can only produce a few such pictures, he will find for them a more ready sale than he has ever yet obtained for any of his most creditable productions.

MONSIEUR Pontet and his company can be congratulated on the very successful per-Operette "La vie Parisienne," which from its very lively music and sparkling dialogue ranks as one of the late Maestro's chef d'œuvres. The plot is a mere "nothing," turning simply on the advenaccompanied by his wife, to the capital for that purpose. A fellow traveller smitten pretending it is a hotel, and persuades the husband to see a little life, while he makes love to his wife-for which purpose, desirous of showing De Gondreyants to personate sundry distinguished people at dinners and balls. La Baroune syetttually finds her husband, and showing him how he has been duped, takes him back to the country. Mome Ragany as Coorielle was the Btar of the piece, and her acting, singing and dancing wore really, very fine. Borneo, gives expression to the same Her songs - La Veuve du Colonel. and "Permes les your were, as well

role ca La Baronne we regret did not permit Mdme. Pontot to show her qualities as an actress and singer—but the little she had to do was well done. Mdme. Hermonce, as Metella, and the other ladies acted and looked their parts to perfection. Monsicur Pontet in his four-fold character was simply inimitable, and his fine acting contributed greatly to the success of the piece. M. Beguin as the Baron de Gondremarck was a very "green" gentleman, and kept the

piece lively. His love scene with Metella, IT is not to be wondered at, says the was a very careful piece of acting. As for Englishman, that the P. and O. Comthe other characters they all contributed to pany talk of abandoning Alexandria as make "La Vie Parisienne" it very successful a port of call on the homeward voyage tacles were bought by him from a hawker, performance. We regret that the third act from India, for the correspondent of was considerably curtailed, but the want of a Bombay paper, writing from there scenery and accessories is very much felt on the 15th of December says, that by artistes, whose limited stay here does not proposal has been made to impose a perpermit of their being procured in time. We petual and standing quarantine against i hope to see a well filled house on Monday India as a perpetually suspected country. evening when Planquette's." Les Cloches The International Sanitary Commission de Corneville" is promised. His Excel- have done many ridiculous things since loney the Governor and Lady Hennessy, they accidentally heard that there were a and Admiral Duperre were present during few cases of cholera at Aden, but we doubt The entertainment.

THE reversal by the Supreme Court Bonch

of the verdict in the case of Graça v. Pitman, by which the defendant has got judg- LAST English mail brought an acknowledgement entered in his favour, is interesting, ment from the Hon. W. Keswick of his It may be remembered that the Acting receipt of the service of plate presented by Chief Justice had shown by his summing the Hongkong Community to that gentleup to the Jury that he inclined in the de- man. The note is dated London 29th fendant's favour; and when the Special December, and is addressed to Mr A. P. Jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff, the McEwen, who presided at the presentacounsel for the defendant obtained a rule to | tion. Mr Keswick writes :show cause why the verdict should not be entered for defendant, or a new trial be granted, on the ground that the verdict was against the weight of evidence and contrary to the ruling of the Judge. From the lengthened summaries of the two Judges' views given yesterday evening, it would be seen that, while Acting Chief Snowden pronounces in favour of the defendant, Mr Justice Russell is very clearly and emphati-Jury was thereupon reversed. The old mon, that this fact may have exercised a certain unconscious influence upon the pressed upon the eminently legal, mind judgment that no authority had been shown -which meant, we presume, that none existed-where a drawer of a cheque who voluntarily parted with the instrument intending it to be used had been allowed to fide holder for value without notice. Hon. Justice Snowdon, on the other hand, this case, defendant had a right to revoke the implied authority givene to plaintiff to make the cheque negotiable, because the sale to Wong Wo had been rescinded and the consideration for which the paper had been given had wholly failed. Mr Justice Russell-put it that the consideration had not failed, and that, though the defendant (Pitman) had his remedy against Wong Wo, he was bound to pay the cheque to while plaintiff of tennst was think be an event that, however correctly or incorrectly the legal bearings of the case may be appreciated, that the Acting Puisne Judge expresses what may be taken as the commercial view of the case; and it would be interesting to know what the Judges at Home would think of so intricate a question of law arising out of an apparently simple proceeding in mercantile business. We have not, however, heard anything of an appeal, although in cases where the Court is so unmistakably divided an appeal

No trace has as yet been found of Mr Powell, M.P., who was carried out to sea in a balloon in December, and all hope of his being alive has been abandoned.

is commonly supposed to follow.

Even yet another dodge for making money has been discovered. Recently there appeared in a street in a London suburb, on a bright sunny morning an individual with a photographic apparatus. By the free use of a glibe tongue he managed to secure groups at almost every door of ladies, nurses and children. The charge was low and the views were, according to the artist, perfect. The photographer carefully registered the names of the sitters, promised to bring the photographs on a stated day, collected the fees, and the story ends. No more was heard of the man of art or his splendid groups.

has without doubt alarmed the public, and apparently afforded an opportunity for by a system of registration. Then, again, some idiots and miscreants to play upon place in the gallery, and a free fight There is a rumour affoat that nothing is The Indian Mirror has got hold of somewas indulged in. While this was pro. done on principle, and that the Sultan thing unique in the way of a "descriptive" oceding some one oried "Fire," and having taken the preliminary step to essert writer. Here is a specimen from a letter s scene of the utmost confusion followed, his right to the control of the sacred shrine, on "Kattywar," by "our travelling corres-The audience fied in terror without stop- without the intervention of the Grand pondent" -" The bullocks of Kattywar are plag to inquire whether there was fire or Sheriff, is pleased to see so many people grand beings. They are white, colossal, of fire were numerous and handy and the accruing as to the incapacity of the Grand is imponetrable, crowned with immense theatre was emptied without any one being Sheriff. Be this as it may, there rests horns which carl up towards the sky or seriously hurt. It is said that the person a heavy load of blood guiltiness on the taper sideways like the moustaches of who called "Fire," and who was believed shoulders of the Turkish Government. The Sir Richard Temple. The buffalces are to have done so maliciously, narrowly whole subject of this celebrated pilgrimage equally great, perfectly tame, calm, escaped lynching. He was apprehended, requires looking into at the hands of the contemplative; and while they look at you but in the confusion he managed to escape. Government, and the recent occurrence at they seem almost venerable, with the hair A reward is offered for his apprehension. Bombay in connection with the vessels and falling off their glossy skin, as if with excess Two other panies of a similar nature oc. the passage of these men from Bombay to of mental labour and worry." Excessive curred at Bradford and Leeds. Several Jedds, showed that Governmental control mental labour and worry in a buffalo is a ladies were seriously injured at both places, is needed.

to have a grande carriere before her. The HEDGE & Co.'s Weekly Shipping Report, Pagoda Anchorage, 28th January :-

Arrivals During the Week .- Jan. 23, Sarpedon, from Shanghai; 24, Appin, from Shanghai; 24, Thales, from Hongkong; 26, Oscar Vidal, from Amoy: 26, Hue San, from Shanghai.

Departures During the Week -Jan 21. Hao San, for Shanghai; 21, Glencarn, for London; 22, Fokien, for Hongkong; 25, Sarpedon, for London; 265 Thales, for Hongkong ; 20; Pechili, for Shanghai. Shipping in Port .- Hildn, Appin, Oscar Vidal, Hac San.

if anything they have done surpasses this audacious proposal, which, we are told, emanates from Constantinople.

"Through Messrs Matheson & Co. have received the Plate so kindly presented to me by the Hongkong Com munity, and I have great pleasure in acknowledging its receipt to you, as you so kindly presided at the meeting on the occasion of the presentation. The services are imprisonment. of very beautiful workmanship, and of itself the Plate is much to be admired, but by me it will be treasured as of inestimable value on account of the very pleasing associations connected with it."

tically against the defendant. Owing to BEH Kwat King, who has been recently senthe peculiar arrangement which still ob- | tenced by the Criminal Court at Japara to tains in this Colony—the inomaly has live years hard labour in chains is the son He-had not applied for a permit for this been done away with in several other Colo- of Boh Bianw Choan, a Chinese millionaire nies-the Chief Justice went through the at Samarang. Not long ago he bought a su farce of giving his casting vote for the de- | gar estate named Sumbring, in Japara, fendant; and the verdict of the Special | which he himself has been managing. This individual became presumptions from his wealth and family connections, and thought established custom of paying cheques has he might do what no one else would dare commended itself so long to mercantile to do. This he displayed when he recently carrived at Japara in a prahu, on board of which the yellow flag was flying. On being shown the flag he was told by the juragan Jury. The same feeling seems even to have of the praha, that he ought to await the coming of the doctor before he could land. Beh Kwat King, however, cared nothing for Mr Justice Russell, who stated in his this simpleton of a native, but stepped out of the prain immediately after arrival, and went straight to his estate. When charged with a breach of the quarantine regulations he declared under oath before the Magistrate, that he had not seen the yellow flag at all, and hence was ignorant of quarantine being enforced at Japara. The juragan proved, ne- | Monday, unless he gets shipped. repudiate payment at the suit of a bond verthless, the contrary. The consequencewas that the presuming and enormously wealthy son of a well-known Chinese millionaire was condemned for perjury to the hold, that upon the state of the facts in degrading punishment of five years hard labour in chains. This sentence has caused great stir amongst the Chinese."-Java Bode.

> The Ceylon Times says the steamer Ceylon, which is at present engaged in a yachting tour round the world, came to an anchor last Friday morning, just outside our harbour, as the Captain declined entering it. Her passengers landed immediately and proceeded on their business of sight-seein most of them paying a visit to Kandy and visiting the local objects of interest." description continues and an including making making an including the continues of the cont are taking a nine months' tour round globe, landing at all the principal ports on their route. After leaving Colombo she roes to Calcutth and then via China and Japan to San Francisco. She will then sail round the Cape and after visiting the principal ports in Eastern South America will proceed home to England.

The Friend of India says the state of affairs.

at Jedda and Mecca has this year been

appalling. Year after year thousands o unfortunate and improvident pilgrims crowd these places, and are left to look after themselves as they please, without the slightest regard being had to sanitation. During the recent Hadii sosson, these pilgrims were dying at the rate of 300 a day, and so far as our information goes, nothing in the way of attention to sanitation was attempted. on the 27th ult. This is characteristic, however, of Turkish. The evidence did not show clearly rule. We cannot shut our eyes on the plea | whether he had fallen or jumped into the that it is no concern of ours, because it is a water, and as it was stated that he was not very grave concern of ours. We should of a melancholy disposition, nor giving to like to ask if the Indian subjects among gambling and other bad practices; and as his those pilgrims are of less account than are father appeared and promised to look after the Dhangurs of Southalia? The latter him, he was cautioned and discharged. have all along been coddled with grandmotherly attention, but nothing seems to be done for their Mahomedan fellow-subjects, There are one or two points connected with this subject which are worthy of a little consideration. What becomes of the property of those men who die, for most of them.—in fact, all of them—have some money and other property with them, and large sums must come into the possession of the survivors. There being no administrator-general to nurse the effects of those who die. we presume each survivor becomes an administrator to the effects of any one follows, we suspect, that he is also sole over a quire of manuscript paper, removes their steamers to a London concern, and legates. Something surely might be done her apron, shoves up her sleeves, grabs a the Company is to be liquidated. The legates. Something surely might be done when the Turkish finances benefit so largely from these pilgrimages, it is surely incumbent on them to do something towards took securing safety and comfort for the pilgrims. it. Fortunately the exits provided in case dying, and such a splendid item of evidence with eyes and forcheads whose expression

Police Intelligence. (Before H. E. Wodchouse, Esq.) Saturday, February 4.

LARCENY FROM THE PERSON.

Leong Ayau, hawker, and Chan Yat 1 coolie, were charged, the first with stealing a pair of spectacles, and the second, with aiding and spetting, on the 3rd February. A constable observed the first defendant pick a man's pocket of the spectacles, whilst the man was standing in a crowd in Queen's Road Central. The defendants left the crowd, the first giving the spectacles to the second. The constable then intervened and had them arrested. The owner of the spectacles although he had been diligently looked for could not be found.

The first defendant asserted that the specand that he had handed them to the second defendant to look at. The defendants were sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with

· TAMPERING WITH A HYDRANT. Chan Awoo, P. C. 175, said he was on duty in Caine Road this morning, and saw a number of people standing at the hydrant. The water was running from the hydrant at the time he got there and on the people observing him they made off. He arrested Wong Alai, who it turned out was only waiting for the hydrant to be opened, and was discharged, but Lui Asam and Li Aying, two of the crowd, followed the constable up Hollywood Road crying "Ta" and were each fined 25 cents or, in default, suffer one days' imprisonment.

KERPING IT UP. Chun Sun, Ko Chung, and Chan I, were seen lighting by a constable and apprehend-The fight had been confined at first to the first two defendants, but on the first. being beaten the third stepped in and took up the beaten pugilist's part. The resul of this misdemeanour was that the Magistrate fined each 25 cents or suffer one days' imprisonment.

Wong Ayam was caught gambling in the Tai-ping-shan market yesterday by Boor Singh, P. C. and was conveyed to the station. He was sentenced to seven days

DAMAGING THE PUBLIC ROAD.

Cheing Ashung, rent collector, was charged, at the instance of the Surveyor Genera with unlawfully opening and damaging the Public Road in Square Street. Defendant had received notice that one

of the drains of his property was in disorder and was notified to have it repaired. purpose and had opened the road in a loose and damaging manner himself, in order to save expense. The work should have been done under the superintendance of the surveying department. It was stated that defendant was a man of property and wel acquainted with the regulations in regard to He was fined two dollars.

DRUNK AND INCAPABLE Charles King, an English seaman unemployed, was brought, before the Magistrate this morning for the fourth time on a charge of being drunk and incapable. The Magistrate, on the offender's carnest request

allowed him out on his own bail in order to give him the opportunity of shipping on board one of the vessel's in harbour. He protested that he would not again annoy the Court and once out of the Colony would nover return. He has to appear again on

(Before Frederick Stewart, Esq.)

ALLEGED KIDNAPPING.

Pang Asum and Chan Acheung, married women, were charged, on remand from Tuesday, with bringing one Chan Niu into this colony for the purposes of prostitution, and also with detaining her.

Holmes, appeared for the defendants. The complainant after changing hands several times had at last been brought to Hongkong from her native village on the 5th October, and since that time had been

Mr Holmes, of Messis Stephens &

detained by the defendants. Mr Holines examined the complainant odesamiebooksvenemenssairiebunesseiningsvenintesiakts said that though her husband did not send money regularly, she was not in need of it at the time she left her village in the expectation of seeing her husband. Although there had never been any violence used i bringing her here, yet they always deceived her by promising to find her husband She never heard the Chinese Interpreter who accompanied the Inspector, ask her i she were willing to stay in the brothel.

The Interpreter was called, and in answer to Mr Hohnes said that he positively asked the complainant whether she was a willing inmate of the brothel or not, and that she answered him in the affirmative. The case was again remanded till the 11th of February.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Tam Chu, hawker, was charged with at tempting to commit suicide by drowning

FEMALE help in printing offices is not always unappreciated. The editor of the Cartersvilla (Ga.) Express said recently : 'There is a little brown-eved, enthusiastic. high-spirited lady, who, after she has cooked breakfast and cleared away the every item of interest, stacks them on the not what it represents. stick and mile, sets it all in type, reads the shareholders get Tla 113 per share to-morproof, and corrects every error. That's our row, and the bulance of the assets is expecwife, and she will get her reward in ted to show The 14 to 16 per share more. heaven." We hope she will; she deserves

mark of genius, decidedly.

Law Notice. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. (Before the How. Francis Snowden, Acting

(thick Justice,) Probate Jurisdiction, Monday, 6th

Teb., 11 a.m.-In the matters of the estates and effects of Cheung Aho, deceased. pay in time of peace as in time of war, petition of Fir Un Hang for payment out of income; and Tung Chu alias Tang Yuk Chin, deceased, petition of Tong King Wa, for letters of administration.

Manila.

The Banco Colonial, which is about to establish a branch office here on account of the removal of the tobacco monopoly in these islands, has sent through the Chartered. Bank in this place the sum of \$175,000 in Spanish gold, which was received by the steamer Panay, and we also learn that the steamer Leon XIII will be the bearer of a further sum of \$150,000, consigned to the manager of the new Bank, who is now in Manila. There is no doubt that bullion is in great want in these is. lands; if commercial transactions are to be made on a large scale, the credit only is not sufficient for a certain class of operations. The Philippines are now beginning to feel the current of prosperity, which was started at home and communicated to its fruitful provinces.

Under the presidency of Sr. Marques de Campo, a Bank has just been established is destined to occupy a prominent position amongst the establishments of its class. than half their allowed pay) Out of 100,000 shares of which the association is composed, 46,000 shares were taken by the Marquis himself.

Besides the representative of a great company to work and deal in tobacco generally, and who will arrive here by the next mail, as anticipated by us the other day, we learn that about the beginning of February, a representative of a Franco-Spanish firm will also leave for Manila with the view of negotiating exclusively in manufacturing selling and exporting tobacco. services of an experienced gentleman from

the island of Cuha has been engaged. We are told that the barque Delia, from Liverpool to Hongkong, was lost on the coast of Mashate; the crew were all saved, and remained in that province. The vessel became a total wreck. She is covered by insurance to the amount of \$12,000. On board the steamer Francisco Reyes

there arrived the Sooloo Embassy, which is composed of Datto Muhamat Alian, Sub-Governor Mandaya Abucabul, Secretary. Dehutriles Said, Cahil, servant, and interpreter Nuño; the last-named was a Christian. The object of the Embassy was to tender their respects in the name of their Sultan, who is a Spanish subject, to the superior authority in these islands. After going through the formality, the members of the Embassy went to pay a visit to the Civil Governor, and in the evening, at halfpast seven, they called upon H. E. thi Governor General, the time for the interview having been arranged beforehand. The visitors, accompanied by the Government Interpreter, in whose house they stayed, paid a visit yesterday to the Convent or Santa Isabel, to the Observatory at the Ateneo Municipal, the Mint, the Colonial Secretary's office, the Artillery Battery, an the tobacco manufactories, where they received a few of the best cigars as a present In the evening they attended an enter tainment at the Variety Theatre. They apparently were quite satisfied with the reotion they have had, as well as with the sight-seeing they enjoyed in the capital of the archipelago. On the visit to the Gov ernor-General they were offered sweets and wines, of which they selected the Muscati wines as preferable to others. The Embasasy will visit Cavite and some of the previnces before leaving for their country. They also brought several presents from the Sultan to the King consisting of motherof pearl shells and weapons.

Don Antolin Peta y Casame has been appointed Vice-Consul for Spain at Amov The said gentleman must have taken the duties of his office by this time. The Dutch steamer Atjeh arrived Manila on the 25th January from Batavia.

Sourabaya, Macassar and Gorontalo. The despatch vessel Marques del Duoro will leave on the 27th January for Singa pore where she will receive the Spanish Minister Plenipotentiary to the Courts of Siam and Cochin China and leave for her destinations.

China.

BHANGHAL. (N. C. D. News.)

We hear that the invitation sent by the Japanese community of Shanghai to Di Motchiyoshi, late medical officer to the Imporial Japanese Legation at Peking, to comand practise among them, has been accep-

Amongst the interesting news recently to hand from Europe, we hear of a large purchase in Germany of Martini-Henry ecution. Li again was prone to become rifles, which have been rejected by a European Power-Roumania-and which Hung-chang came to the front. They were were offered for sale to China, it being generally supposed that although the ritles He has always had a following of several are not good enough for Christian soldiers hundreds and has consequently been feared they will do well enough for the heathen, and be a slight improvement on bows and execution. The Decree has now gone forth arrows. It is doubtful what benefit China can receive by continual purchases of se- and able man is therefore to be executed cond-hand rubbish with which the Imperial simply out of fear, and because the Governthings, set the house to-rights, and milked braves are generally armed. Local officials ment cannot find some way of utilizing his the cow, done her hat and cloak, comes into may report to head-quarters that their soi great abilities. The Decree has cast a this office, yanks us out of the editorial diers are armed with the Martini-Henry rifle, gloom over very many patriots. It is fearchair, pounces on the exchanges, amputates but everything that goes by that name is ed too that it may be the beginning The fire in the Ring Theatre at Vienna whose property he comes across, and it copy hook, grabs up a pencil, travels it The China Coast S.N. Co have sold all to him. N. C. D. News.

10th January.

An important paper on Army Retrenchment appears in the Gazette in one or two of its late issues. The memorial truly exposes corruption in the administration, but nothing is likely to be done. Corruption has so eaten into the vitals of the nation that one despairs of any reform being carried out. The body politic requires new life, and this life, it would appear, cannot come from within. We have many good things in mame but few in reality. writer of the memorial divides the items apon which retrenchment ought to be carried out into twelve heads :--

fighting soldier had no time to cook and about 7 a.m. What necessitated going into could not carry his own baggage such ser- dock was the lower bearing of the rudder vants were required; but in peace they are wearing away, the only means of remedying not needed. Why cannot the soldiers cook which was to unship the rudder, bore the their own food? In every camp of from step out somewhat with a long drill made to 300 to 500 soldiers there are several tens of work through the rudder trunk by a capstan these servants. Money is thus squandered. on dock, and afterwards bush it with metal 2.—The officers are receiving the same of the exact size. about Tis. 300 or 400 per month. They do po work, but gamble and smoke opium and commit other sins. They send in false returns of the soldiers under their charge, and this too must be enquired into.

3.—There is also the charge for tents, or renewed half-yearly or yearly. At pre-(Translated from our Manila Exchanges:) sent, when there is no war, there can be no expense for tents, for the soldiers live in houses; while fighting they were and used their good clothes, and therefore they required replenishing, but now they do no work and do not wear their good clothes, and notwithstanding all this, the yearly expense is just the same. Certainly all this money cannot be expended.

4.—The officers select a band of warriors, the ablest, strongest and bravest inen in their regiments, to accompany them, fight for and protect them, and these valiant heroes have their pay increased by one half. In ponce they are surely not wanted For each camp each year, a saving of

more than Tls. 9,000 might be effected on these four heads. But there are other faults

charges made to the Government and to the succeed when public opinion is brought to soldier on the rice, the former being charged bear. No doubt it would exactly suit the double what the soldier gots. which all the clothes, boots, bats, etc., sup- steamship line, as there are alluring possiplied are charged for at enormous rates;

their pay. The officers pretend that the example some years since, we can its opera-Emperor has no money to pay them, so tions were being extended in all directions, in Spain, and called the Banco Español Pe- they borrow money to pay their wages, and along the west coast of America and across ninsular, and according to a home paper, it in doing so, pay only one-half. (This is the the ocean to China. What an enviable same ovil which exists in regard to the pay position to manage just such another extenof Bannermen. They do not receive more sive undertaking in Japan-and have the

> 8.—If the soldiers complain, they are accused of other charges, such as insubordination, etc., and are decapitated accordingly: (This is a most effectual way of stifling com-

diers from one place to another every year. | the year of some thirty millions of yen is an- ent; but shipmasters are still disinclined to province to report upon the state of the verment is at its wits' end for money. Fi- pation of higher freights. The passenger army; and not the officers themselves.

with it and no faithful scrutiny can be exer. Bishi Company.

left, or deserted, or are dead in every made a new year's visit to the Emperor. camp: in some cases new names have been His Majesty acknowledged the compliment added, but for the most part no recruits by presenting Mr Shotai with a magnificent have joined, and still the same number of carriage and a pair of horses. names appear on the list for which pay is | A correspondent of the Osaka Shimpo drawn. Old men, too, who are no longer use- telegraphed to that journal on the 11th responsible for their conduct and the discrepancies. In all these matters, a saving strong recommendation of the sale of the of several hundreds of thousands of tacks | Kaitakushi properties to Mr Godai's com might be effected.

The Gazetle also contains a reference to the murder of a man in Kiangau some four. years ago. A. Buddhist priest along with another man was apprehended on the charge of having committed the murder with the view of robbing the man of money which he was supposed to have. A thief has been recently caught who confesses to have been the murderer, two innocent persons having thus been but to death. The officials on gaged in the miscarriage of justice-will course be duly degraded and punished. is feared this is no new thing in China The memorial to the decree of which the above refers has since appeared.

The principal topic of conversation in Peking during the last few days has been the easo of Li Chao-shao, afterwards changed into Li Shih-jung, of Auhuei, a man of great ability and of benevolent deeds, who was a peacemaker and a harmoniser of quarrels, succeeding when all others failed. During the Taiping rebellion he was known to be strongly disallected, but never became a rebel: never joined the Taiping ranks but remained alone; thoroughly dissatisfied with the state of the country, but never aspiring to universal dominion. He has al along been dreaded as a possible leader of rebollion, and it is on this ground that U.I the Governor of the province of Auhuei has at last memorialized the Emperor-to order his execution. During Taipingdom, no one dured to approhend him. He has always had a very large following among his countrymen, and is therefore a man to be dread ed by the Government. He was gained over to the Imperial forces by a very simple act on the part of Sheng Pao-chen, wh with two retainers, went in-person, claimed him as a subject of the Great Pure Dynast and asked him why he did not give the country the benefit of his services. The fact of coming alone when a whole army dare not attempt to seize him, so charmed the hero that he gave up his rebellious spirit and followed Sheng, fought bravely, and became a high officer. On this account his name was changed. After Thong's ex rebel. At this time Tseng Kuofan and Li afraid he would rebel, and so deposed him. -hence the present memorial advising his to let it be done as desired. This brave rising of his retainers and all those attached

> NAGASAKI (Express.)

docked, no other dock in the East being from ten to four. Afterwards she warned class of vessel capable of being taken in, as the complainant did not say he went in the casson can be placed some distance fear. The summons must therefore fail. outside of its present position, should occa- But the defendant had done a very cruel slon require. She is, however, the largest act against the people, some of whom had measuring 350 feet long, by 50 feet beam; ments. It was abouninable, and if those in ordinary trim she draws 24 ft. 10 in, aft , people sued her they could get damages, but was trimmed to about 22 ft. 6; in. fore- and it might make her bankrupt, and she 1.—The servants attached to the soldiers and ait. She was successfully docked with might be sent to gool. It would serve the

(News.)

'naturo has reached us respecting the proposed change in the head-quarters of the Mitsu Bishi Company's Hongkong line from Yokohama to Kobe. We understand that the company, recognizing the utter futility of continuing to run the steamers. at a heavy loss between this and the northern ceived. During the interval some 650 port, had fully determined to make the alteration; and the necessary steps were accordingly taken to do so. The Government, however, stepped in at the last moment, and prohibited any change, so the company was reluctantly compelled to give interference of the Government in this matter might be inexplicable, were it not an open secret in Tokio that the clique at present in power, is, for purely selfish reasons, inimical to the Mitsu Bishi Company. A scheme to favour a trading society-of which the Minister for Foreign Affairs is one of the principal proprietors got through, the future quotations of the and corruptions which need also to be ex- at the expense of the Mitsu Bishi Company is being gradually developed. We cannot 5. -There is the gain to the officers in the limagine how such a neferious project can foreign adviser of the society spoken of to 6.—There is also the truck-system, by obtain control of a heavily subsidized bilities in that connection of which the 7.—There is the question of keeping back | Pacific Mail Company afforded a brilliant | says :-nation to pay the piper! Previous experience would greatly facilitate matters.

circles in the capital that the last changes | less favourable advices from Manila. From in the Cabinet have, not been productive of | this port to Hamburg only one settlement benefit to the public service. We hear that has taken place, more tonnage, however, 9.—It is recommended to move the sol- an excess of expenditure over revenue for is required for London and for the Contin-10 .- To call upon the Governors of each | ticipated, and there can be no doubt the Go- | accept the rates offered at present in anticinancial affairs are rapidly drifting into such traffic to San Francisco and Portland has 11. Not to allow moneys to be diverted an extremely perilous condition, that Mr. given employment to several steamers and to their use from any of the provinces, but Okuma's recall is openly talked of. If this also sailing vessels, and more tonnage can all the expenses of the army to be paid di- takes place the impudent scheme to substi- be placed in that direction, although rectly from the Board Revenue. (In the tute one monopoly for another, merely to freights have slackened lately. war in Kansu, when money could with diffi- satisfy the greed of a Minister and his creaculty reach them from Peking, it was found | tures, will be shelved, because no secret was | now, and several small vessels have been more convenient to divert it from Shansi, made of the discreditable fact that Mr chartered at paying freights, 75 cents per The officers wish this place to be still adhered Okuma was driven from office as a neces- picul having been granted for the round to, but there is much corruption connected sary preliminary to an attack on the Mitsu trip via Tientsin and Newchwang. The

ful are retained. The Governors are called instant, from Tokio, and stated that upon to investigate how many soldiers com- General Kuroda had been appointed ad- where. pose the camp and who are efficient. The viser to the Cabinet, and General Saigo good are to be kept, and the uscless reject- | would assume control of the Colonization ed; the process to be repeated during the Commission during the remainder of its second year, and if the reports of the two existence. The choice of General Kuroda years do not agree the Governors to be held | for such an apparently responsible position is hard to reconcile with the fact that his pany was not accepted. He also urged the continuance of the Colonization Commis sion, but without avail. Can it be that the duty of the adviser to the Cabinet is simply to make suggestions in order to have them negatived?

Robberies of increasing audacity are continually occurring. On Sunday night the watchman on duty at a Chinaman's godown near the Western Custom House was tied broke open the godown and helped them selves at leisure. Pickpockets nly then vocation with immunity in the railway carriages, an numerous cases occurred on Sunday which the officials were too busy to look after. It almost seems as if the authorities regarded theft as the natural result of hard times, and the plundering of the public a desirable substitute for poorhouses to relieve distitution.

> WLADIVOSTOCK. 10th January.

Our winter has been so far a very mile one, as our harbour was only closed by, ice on the 3rd and 15th inst., and a steamer might reach our port very close, say about four to five miles from this.

We have not much of a change to remark in our present life, which is rather dull i winter time, as a good many dust storms prevail, which do not make outdoor work and exercise very pleasant. Pheasantshooting has been going on of late, but no tigers have reached our place yet, on account of there not having been any snow. which might keep the wind down.

Some guests of high rank lately arrived among us; the Courte do Mailly Chalon, the Prince do Lisle Montreal, and th Baron Benoist Mechin, Attaché d'Ambassade of Tokio, who travelled overland from Peking through Manchuria. They speak very highly of the officials on the road they also had good sport on their way, killing about 400 head of game. These gentlemen will soon leave us en route for St. Petersburg, trying to find some tiger, deer and wild-pig shooting on their way.-

Mas Mary Catherine Knight-Bruce, an

authoress, living at 31. Boscobol Gardens. was summoned at the Marylebone policecourt last week for using threats towards Mr George Hamilton Barrable, an artist, of 44, Piccadilly. The complainant stated that he had been caused very great annoyance by advertisements inserted by the accused. On the 2nd December a gentleman arrived and asked whether he wanted a secretary, and drew his attention to an advertisement. After that about two hundred people came to the house, some from very great distances. Then he discovered an advertisement for a lady housekeeper, and they began to arrive. On the 5th inst. there was an advertisement which brought a number of governesses, and then he was warned by Mrs Bruce that about H. M. S. Inconstant, the flag-ship of the one hundred " sandwich men" had been Flying Squadron, arrived from Hongkong bired to parade the street with bills to the on Sunday last for the purpose of being effect that his studie would be opened free capable of accompdating so large a vessel him that an advertisement would be put in without incurring a certain amount of risk; for two hundred pretty girls for a pantoyet to give a comparative idea of the ex- mine. Witness had never given her shy tensiveness of the Nagusaki Dock, we may ground for offence. Mr Mansheld observed say that she is not by any means the largest | that this was a summous for threats, and BAROMETER- DAM. 30.372 vessel which has, as yet, been docked here, come a long way to answer the advertiseof every camp. In time of war when the Wednesday morning's tide, which served women right if she were severely punished.

Commercial OPIUM.

February 4. In Patna Opium, a fair business has been done since the departure of last mail; but the rate for the drug has slightly recoded latterly. Of Bonares also, a fair quantity. has been taken; and the price for it has likewise receded. The day's rate for both Information from Tokio of a reliable is given at \$610.

For the month's supply, the receipts aggregate 310 chests, against 4:158 chests to the corresponding period lust year, when-

supplies by the direct steamers were rechests have been taken by the local consumers, against 400 chests at the corresponding interval last year. This, with the exportations, leaves the available supply way and leave things as they were. The computed at 850 chests, of which 350 chests are Benarcs.

PERSIAN.—Unprocedentedly large importations of this drug has quite paralysed the market, and how such a stock as over 4,000 chests, here and at the ports, can be drug will show. At present \$500 cannot be obtained for best grade.

FREIGHTS.

Messes. Stell & Lamke's Freight Circular for the Mail of Monday, February 6th,

The Freight market has shown more animation during the past fortnight, but business has again been much restricted by the

extreme scarcity of valuable tonnage. Homewards, a moderate demand for yessols to load in the Philippines either for the United Kingdom or the United States has continued, although freights seem to have It is currently reported in well informed somewhat declined in consequence of the

Coastwise, the Tientsin season has opened market is almost bare of suitable vessels. A paragraph in the same paper mentions, and new arrivals are likely to obtain even 12. Many of the soldiers have either that Mr Shoter, the ex-King of Loochoo, higher figures for the Northern voyages. There has been a better demand for steamers ready to sail in a week, from Saigon to this port, but rates have not yet advanced

above 15 to 16 cents per picul. The American ship "A. M. Simpson," 467 tons, proceeds to Victoria (Vancouver's Island) under charter effected else-The British bark "Spirit of the Age,"

347 tons Reg., has been sold privately for The Charter of the American bark 'Pearl," 576 tons to New York, reported préviously, has been cancelled.

The disongaged tonuage in port amounts o 18 vessels, registering 15,944 tons, steaners, not included.

The following are the settlements:— British barque Laurel, 639, to Hamburg, £2 2s. td. per ton 50 c. ft. Russian ship Primus, 1147, Manila to London or Liverpool, Private.

-American barque—Wakefield, 887, to Portland (Oregon), Gold \$10,000 in full. German barque Friederich, 505, to Singand gagged by some thieves, who then apore and back (Timber), \$5,000 in full German brig, Minerya, 218, to Tientsin and back to Hongkong vid Newchwang. 71 cents per picul, 33 lay days:

German brig Schwan, 275, Whampon to Tientsin and back to Hongkong via Newchwang, 75 cents per picul, 35 lay days. German schooner San Francisco, 251. Whampoa to Tientsin and back to Hongkong vid Newchwang, 75 cents per picul.

Brirish steamer Solway, 510, to Saigon and back, 20 cents per picul. German steamer Olympia, 783, to Saigon and back, \$3,600 in full. German steamer Atalanta, 784, Saigon to Hongkong, 15 cents per picul.

German steamer Decima, 1151, Saigon to Hongkong, 15 cent per picul. Danieli steamer Asia, 880, Saigon to Hongkong, 15 cent per picul. British steamer Crusader, 646, Saigon to

Hongkong, 174 cent per picul British steamer Penedo, 652, Saigon to Sourabaya, 28 cent per picul British steamer Lido, 620. Monthly Charter, 6 months, \$4,625 per month. German steamer Decima, 1151, Monthly Charter, 9 to 15 months, private. British steamer Anjer Head, 1299, to San r neisco and back, Monthly Charter, \$8.250 per month.

British steamer Meath, 1377, to San Francisco and back, Monthly Charter, 19,000 per month.

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A DAY AT THE MUSEUM READING ROOM. One of the genuine "sights" in the Metropolis, and the one most certain to please and astonish strangers, is the great Reading Rounday devised by the clever Italian director whose bust looks down from over the entrance door. The visitor suddenly introduced can hardly conceal his wonder and gratification as he gazes round at the enormous chamber, so lofty, airy, and vast: so still, and yet so crowded; so comfortable and warm, like any private library. In the centre is seen the raised circular enclosure, where the officials and directors sit and earry on the business of the room, commanding a good and perfect view of all that goes on; while from it radiate the desks, where readers or writers-for there are far more of the latter than of the former-sit and work. The reader's desk is almost too luxurious. . Nothing more complete or thoughtfully devised could be conceived. There is a choice of three kinds of chairs: stuffed leathern, cane-bottomed, or highly polished maltogany; so the most difficile as to this nice matter may suit themselves. The height of the desk is carefully calculated. Below, there is place for "stowing away" the hat: front, to the right, the reader lets down small padded shelf, on which he can away his books for consultation; to the a book-stand comes out, ingeniously contrived to move in any direction on a swivel or axis, to rise or fall at any angle, with a rack. In the centre is an ink-stand, with a steel pen, and two quills; there is also a paper-cutter, a blotting-pad, and a heavy press-weight to keep the book open. Surely, this is all de luxe, and many a scribbling being is not nearly so well provided home. Further, there are little handy book-cases standing apart, filled with reference indexes to reviews and magazineswith that wonderful one to the Times, which the industrious Samuel Palmer slaves at aintiringly, working his way at double tides, backwards as well as forwards, through the old as well as through the current numbers. I have noticed this patient workman and his assistant at their drudging but useful work. The next step is to consult the catalogue-a library in itself, whose folios are disposed on two deep shelves near the ground, and fitted into the circular enclosure or table which forms the central ring. Here is the whole alphabet as found disposed in nearly six hundre M.S. folio volumes, bound in whole purple calf, and yet being perpetually re-bound the corners being tipped with metal to protect them against wear and tear. careful examination of the catalogue would of itself result in many curiosities. The authors rejoicing in the name of Smith fill three or four of the folio volumes. Popular writers or classical fill half a volume, or innumerable pages, as the case may be. England has a couple of volumes to itself, in which we find all the kings in their order, and all that concerns each. . So with France. Periodical publications, "P. P. in the notation, have quite a catalogue of their own. All these and more are here found gathered together to the number of some twenty volumes or so. They are ordered alphabetically according to cities-Antwerp, Berlin, Calcutta, &c.; Antwerp magazines and journals being again put alphabetically. To help those who know a magazine by its name but not its country, a general index in some fresh volumes is given. London, hawever, has a set of volumes to itself. There is also a wonderful music catalogue, extending to some thirty or forty folio volumes, and a marvellous so-called "catalogue" of the prints, which has now reached to four or five volumes, arranged chronologically. The museum reader is a special type. Certainly three-fourths are genuine workers -bookmakers, copyists. One is amazed at the hodman-like patiefice and diligence shown -especially in the wearisome duty of collating, carried on with an undinching conscientiousness by some wizened Dryasdust. who comes week after week, and through the great folio line by line. are fair "damozels," who work like any copying-clerk, and whose appearance a volume of old letters before them, which they copy out fair for some literary man who has cash and position. Every year the crowd of readers increases, while the Reading Room, in spite of re-arrangement, remains pretty much the same after twenty years or so. When all the scholars of the new schools and universities are in full work, the pressure will become serious, Yet, there never can be found any real remedy; and no room, of whatever size, goodd be found sufficient to hold the "readers of the nation." There are a few desks set apart, like compartments in a railway train, "for ladies only," and one of the standing jests of the place—perfectly supported, too, by experience—is, that But it has been a bad year for larks, and these are left solitary and untenanted. we must look to Germany and Spain to sup-

According to the Guardian, Port Said, which is described as having "the reputation of being the most vicious and depraved place in the East," is at last about to have a temporary Chaplain to look after its obvious and manifold spiritual and moral wants-Canon Scarth, having been advised to winter in a warmer climate, has volunteered to beign the work at Port Said, by spending three or four months there, hoping that before his return some satisfactory arrangement may have been made for permanent church and resident Chaplain, He has left England for Port Said, the P. and O. Company having liberally provided

Now, I believe, books are seldom stolen :

indeed, a Museum book is so ingeniously

pages that it becomes worthless for other

purposes, and cannot be offered for sale

without certain detection. Every print in

every volume is thus stamped—it may be

testify.—Belgravia.

stamped on the title-page and on certain did not yield us at home. - Globe.

him a free passage out and home. The theatrical sensation in Paris is the free coinage of the white metal a spectacle at the best, yet M. Jules Simon's finance to which reference is made without organ, the Gaulois, deems this creation of inflicting a heavy blow upon every person trical spectacle—and yet every London mining and some low-grade ore milling. morning paper has twice as much space as If this is the only road to the double H. M. the Emperor of China, and is of standard as indicated by Secretary Folger, course inapplicable in a British Colony.

THE BIRD TRADE. The bird trade deals with the British people. It is not at all likely that such a songbird, and for its purposes the British hight into the regions of pure reason would songbird is either the linnet, the goldfinch, bu attempted in connection with any in-THAN or the lark. Twice a year these British terest not having its centre at New York birds, very much like the British public it. There is not the least necessity for the solf, need a change, and make for the Con- adoption of the destructive policy in retinent. From all parts of England, from the lation to silver suggested by the Secretary. Northern Counties, from the Midland dis- The President states that 102,000,000 of tricts, and from the suburbs of the capital, standard dollars have been coined to date. they make their way down South. They but at the same time that there are only are not gregarious, but they are social. 34,000,000 of them in circulation. This TITLE They do not troop together in those numer- leaves \$68,000,000 piled up in the Governous hordes which blacken the sky when the | ment treasuries for which there is appa- the abo swallows set out on their migration, but are | rently no use. But there is a financial MARI associated in tiny, compact little bodies of mis-statement to be mot here. These dollars ingust ten, or a dozen, or fifteen. So they make | are not lying idle. Upon them the silver awaits them, with his nets spread, his decoy. cates are discharging the functions of money pirds trained, and all his arrangements com- just us well as the paper based on gold or plete. The hird-catcher himself is not a Government bonds. The silver certificate subject for a heroic canvas. He must live represents the commercial value at the date —and he does live; but one speaks of him of issuance of the metal. In no respect apologetically as necessary, as perhaps use- does it differ from a gold certificate. ful, but not under any circumstances what. But there is a larger place for silver in ever as ornamental. He looks something the business of the country, if our legislators like a poscher, or a podlar, or a gipsy. can only be induced to concede it. There' He has that unmistakable flavour about him | are at this moment in circulation in the which dealings with feathered creatures United States \$22,645,762 of one-dollar seem to develop. For ten or eleven months notes and \$22,244,122 of twos. These of the year he may be a shoemaker in a notes have increased \$6,000,000 since July very small way, or a shaker of carpets, or a 1st, 1879, by the process of changing large. doer of small jobs. He lives and carries on hotes into small ones. We have here a his business—both his businesses—at total of \$44,889,884 of small notes usurping Brighton, or Hastings, or Dover, and it is the place of silver. If these notes had been only just now that he devotes himself to the | withdrawn, as suggested frequently, there duty of birdeatching. His stock-in-trade for | would be no such pile of silver dollars in | here, this purpose is small, so small that he can the Treasury as now reported. carry it on his back-in fact, does carry it on | None of the great commercial nations his back when he goes forth in the early with sound correncies have paper in such morning before the dawn has risen upon the small denominations as ours affoat. The sleepy town, to spread his nets on the downs lowest Bank of England note is for £5 or current and fields. He has half a dozen call birds, \$25. There are provincial bank notes for which are very valuable to him, and which | £2 or \$10. There are no intermediate he would scarcely part with just now for a moles in this country between \$5 and \$10. pound. Many dozens of their fellow If all the fives were withdrawn, and no creatures they have led into captivity, paper was allowed to circulate under \$10. And then he has his pair of nets, which every silver dollar in the Treasury would at lie on the grass like patches of carpet once be in demand, together with all that with a blank space in between, over which | could be coined at the rate of \$2,000,000 they lap, and on which they close and fall per month for a long time to come. The when the ropes are drawn at the right mo- amount of the fives now in circulation is ment. His call-birds are spread round \$69,579,078. This is the best solution of about him in the field, his nets are in the silver question that is possible at this readiness, it is early morning and bitterly moment, without detriment to debtors cold, and the flock of larks, bound probably everywhere, and specifically to a large and for the South of France, troop along, a joy- important interest—with a few exceptions. ous company, over his head; his call-birds | the largest and most important single intercall and pipe shrilly, he whistles after a bird- est in the country. like fashion, a fresh-caught lark tied by the | There is a New York financial proleg or by the wing to a peg in the ground gramme, as there is an Ohio one. The New over-which the nets will fall flutters up into York notion is contraction in the interest the air, the unfortunate travellers who hope of lenders. President Arthur and Secreto cross the sea and reach the French coast tary Folger are both from New York. The to night swerve in their flight, hesitate-and seed from which the New York idea has Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, are lost. The nets are over them. The germinated has been sown by some of the and Hankow, and are prepared to grant hens are killed. The cocks are all caged. New York papers, which, in accordance with Insurances at current rates, And in a moment the nets are again open | the interests of that section, have always and the call-birds are awaiting their opportu- | upheld contraction to the last limit endurnity. Our birdcatcher is up every morning lable. But the idea will have to be steadily before cock-crow, but his day's work is done | combatted; not only by the representatives before the twelve strokes of moon have been of what is known as the silver States, but clashed and hammered from the tower of the of the debtor States generally. If they are town-hall down below. Some times he truer to their constituents than they are to brings with him a good day's take, the nets | party, they can accomplish anything they having crossed over their lifties; sometimes inay desire that is right. The seven Rehe returns cold and cross, with only lialf-a- presentatives and eight Senators whom the dozen little twittering linnets in the big bullion States have, are the natural leaders case that is sluing behind his shoulders, of this movement. In one respect only is So much for the supply and the source the question a local one, which concerns of it, now let us see what is the de-lonly form States and several Territories. mand. Well, in round numbers it is about At bottom, however, it is a national ques-150 dozens a week in the mere article of | tion of great moment to all the debtor grey linnets. That is what Whitechapel | States. and Seven Dials count to receive from the | Silver, besides, is the money of small Home Counties. For it is to be considered | accounts. Nine-tenths of all the transacthat this does not include mortality, and | tions in the United States should be made that mortality is a heavy item in reducing | in silver. It is the money in which wages these figures. Perhaps for out of every are paid. It is the circulating medium of half-dozen of these little creatures, so the retail stores. It is the money of the bright and spry the morning of their cap- butcher, the grocer, the milkman and the ture, will three days after droop and pine | shoemaker. In short, and without further and drop from their perch. The bird- ciranulecution, it is the money emphaticexteller gets his price independent of contin- [ally of the neople. Perhaps they will not generes, and his price on an average is suffer it much longer to be kicked about 2s. 6d. a dozen for cock linnets. The hens by statesmen who have more sympathy are valueless, unless from the very unjet with the large investors and fixed income manerative point of view which the post- classes than they have with labor and the terer is induced to take. But when we masses. We have, perhaps, gone as much come to goldfinches, we contradict the pro- out of our way to secure the co-operation of verb that "Fine feathers do not make fine | the outside world in the solution of the birds." The goldfinch is not as good a silver problem as we ought, or as there was singer as the linnet, but he realises just any necessity for. The time has arrived to new a shilling as against the two-pence take up the question and dispose of it for halfpenny of his more sober-coloured com- ounelves, and in the manner that will best panions. And soon he will rise very much conduce to our own interests. Let the in price. Christmas is a crucial time in the others afterward follow if they are so inclinbird trade, and a recognised period for ad. ed. But we have strength enough to settle ding to the charges. Once Christmas is the problem in our own way. The first step passed, goldfinches will be a couple of shill is manifestly to retire the ones and twos, lings each, even in a wholesale way, and the and if possible the fives, in paper. We shall hens will almost be as saleable as the cocks. | then have a large and useful sphere for the Last year was an unusually bad time in the | circulation of silver .- Evening Bullitin. bird trade. The heavy spring showers killed all the young broads in the nests, and the autumnal cold interfered with the flight and reduced the captures. This year things have been better, and Whitechapel and Seven Dials have shown less discontent.

NEW ASPECT OF THE SILVER

QUESTION.

ply us in the spring with what the autumn

conceived what a labour this must be, in these days of copious illustrations. Withare called, are not at all satisfied either Daily News correspondent says that so unbounded courtesy extended with pro- of people outside of the silver men have a digality even to the working literary man, deep interest in it. Belford of Colorado youngest daughter, who is aged thirteen, as no one so well as the present writer can has been the first to give expression to dissatisfaction. The parallel which he attempted to set up may not be exactly correct. There is a difference between protection in Pennsylvania and the purchase of two millions monthly of silver for the benefit of the silver producing States, But the effects are pretty much the same. as recommended, the silver certificates which are now out, amounting to A-king Ngam. \$66,000,000, should be called in and the act authorizing their issue repealed, and if, further, the law which calls for the coinage of two millions of standard dollars monthly Chung Wan. should also be repealed, there is every reason to believe that silver would drop considerably from the present average of 53d, if it did not descend to a lower point than was reached immediately after Hok-tsui. German demonstration went into effect Hok-tsui Wan. and the Latin Union had suspended the Hok-un.

production at the Chatelet of the "Thou- The Secretary of the Treasury advocates sand and One Nights," a "feerie" in three this policy, because he thinks that it would acts and thirty-three tableaux, which is said have the effect of bringing two nationsto exceed in magnificence every spectacle England and Germany—to a realizing sense Kasz Wan.

yet placed on the Parisian stage. One of the unsoundness of the position they Kac-lung. the scenes represents the Court of Cleopatra, have taken in favour of the single standard in which figures a procession of three or of gold. There is every reason to believe four hundred persons in Oriental costumes, that such a course on the part of our Governas a setting to three live elephants procured ment would be attended with some disasfrom an English circus. The most sensa- trous results to the nations in question. It tional scene, however, is "la Chasse In- would, beyond much doubt, introduce fresh | Ma-tau Chung: fernale," in which a pack of sixty hounds disorder into the finances of India, and, at Matau Kok. cross the stage in full cry, followed by the same time, aggravate the effects of the Ma-tau Tsiin. hunters at the gallop. The decorations are gold absorption from Europe, which we Matau Wai, said to be superb, and the scenic effects of now maintain. But we cannot impart to Mati. unequalled splendour. It is, after all, only the outside world the valuable lesson in Mong-kok. the stage carpenter and "scenic artists" of in the United States who has borrowed sufficient importance to fill more than six imprey, and specifically upon a great domes. columns with a description of the piece and tic industry—the mining of gold and silver. of the actors. Imagine a London news. A fall in silver to 48d or 47d the ounce paper devoting six columns to a single thea- would close out a vast amount of deep

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A LIST of the persons who lost their lives. by the fire at the Ring Theatre has been issued by the Vienna police. The Emperor continues to show the utmost interest in the future precautions to be adopted in Vienna for the safety of theatre-goers. His Majesty has visited the Opera House, and, after a long personal inspection, directed certain alterations to be made for the safety of the public. The Emperor, it is said, will inspect all the other theatres in Vienna. Large sums have been subscribed for the It is reported that the silver men, as they relief of the sufferers by the fire. The out this precaution, they would to a with the recommendations of the President many persons have offered to adopt the of the Underwriting Business are ancertainty be cut out. Such is the best or of his Secretary of the Treasury on the children who have been made orphans by specimen in the world of "Reading made silver question. When the question is fully the disaster that their number exceeds that easy;" by every kind of convenience and examined it will be found that a vast mass of the children themselves. The Archduchess Marie Valerie, the Emperor's asked to be allowed, by way of a Christmas

present, to bring up one of the children.

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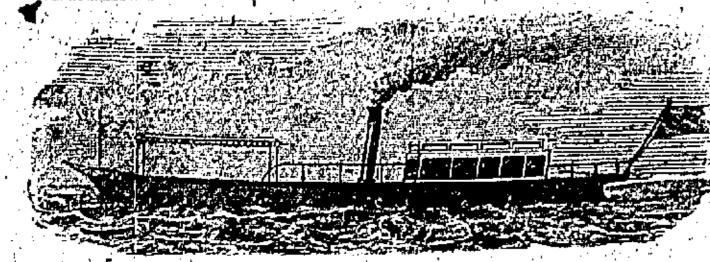
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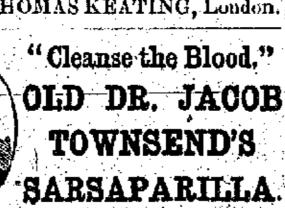
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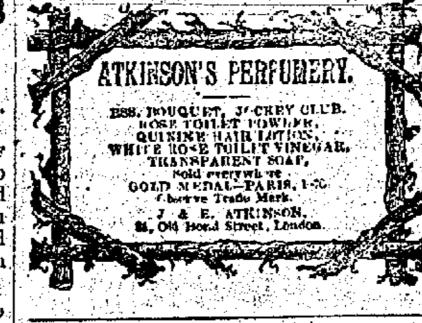
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